# 'Torso del Torro' wins Kosmet contest

ist. Mix with clever dialogue and songs. Place mixture in a Pan-

"Kosmet Klub will introduce this new recipe in entertainment held Monday and Tuesday, March "body of the bull"—concerns the for show goers this year," Leo 24 and 25, Cooksley said. The plight of a playboy sent to pro-Cooksley, president of the club, play cast will be chosen by Ar- mote good will in South America, announced. "The show will em- mand M. Hunter of the speech de- so his father's tire factory in

Add one playboy, a chorus of phasize acting, dancing, singing partment. Anyone meeting the America would increase its busi- Jack Stewart; try-outs, pretty girls and a big industrial- and plot over everything else." university requirements for par- ness. The trouble starts when the Harnsberger chairman. W

#### By Flick, Soldevilla.

Written by Clarence Flick and American situation and you have Romulo Soldevilla, the musical "Torso del Torro," the play chosen comedy has already won its auth- the personnel will include girls by Kosmet Klub for its annual ors \$40 from Kosmet Klub and has as well as men. Cooksley asked show to be held this year from April 22 to 26. a chance for the \$1,000 grand prize and cash scholarship offered in the national ASCAP competition. a chance for the \$1,000 grand prize at that all girls prepare a song to be sung before the casting committee at the try-outs.

Tryouts for the show will be

#### Girls, too!

For the first time since 1925 of good-will.

"Torso del Torro" meaning

university requirements for par- ness. The trouble starts when the Harnsberger chairman, Walter ticipation in activities may try out. singing, care-free playboy takes a Rundin; stage properties, Walter America with him as ambassadors

#### Committee members.

committees by Cooksley:

Tickets, John Mason, Ed Cal- Cooksley also asked all Kosmet chairmen; publicity, Clyde Martz, office to type scripts.

boat-load of chorus girls to Latin Rundin and George McMurtrey, co-chairmen; scenery, Hugh Wil-kins and Kenneth Miller, co-chairmen; ushers, Elton Wiley and Burt Committee members. With the play selected, mechan-ical progress of the production chairmen; program, Burt Smith also got under way this week with and George Frischer, co-chairmen; the appointment of the following and photography, Bob Aden, chairman.

houn and Carl Harnsberger, co- Klub workers to report to the

Day, Talbot, White The DAILY ( NEBRASKAN win top positions

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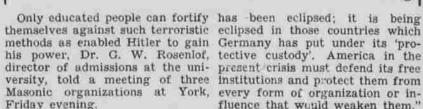
Rabbi Wise speaks here April 22

### Jewish leader to give main address at UN **Honors** convocation

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of Friday evening. Free Synagogue in New York City, will be the main speaker at the annual university Honors convocation April 22.

President of the Jewish Institute of Religion and of the American Jewish Congress, Dr. Wise is a descendant of a long line of rabbis who have been notably active in plywood expert Jewish life in the German-speaking lands of Europe. In 1907 he founded the Free Synagogue, con-sidered one of foremost in influence among American synagogues, and since that time he has been and since that time he has been las Fir and Plywood association, its rabbi. He was one of the before a dinner meeing of the founders of the Zionist movement American Society of Agricultural and has been president of the Zionist Organization of American Zionist Organization of America which he represented at the Versailles peace conference.

More recently Dr. Wise has (See CONVO, page 6.)



"Our schools, our churches, and Dr. Rosenlof cited Europe's our homes are the bulwarks of present plight as evidence that its democratic government," he peoples failed to provide those ed-stated. "Education in Germany ucational opportunities which in-

"Plywood and Its Uses on the

Farm" was the subject of an il-

lustrated talk given Wednesday night by J. D. Long, of the Doug-

**Engineers** hear

fluence that would weaken them."

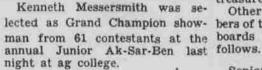
**Rosenlof** calls education first

bulwark against dictatorship

sure an intelligent citizenship "not only capable but ready and determined to assume individual leader-

(See ROSENLOF, page 4.)

# Messersmith wins showman prize at ag



Class winners selected were Kenneth Messersmith, horses; Earl Zeilinger, sheep; Don Tracy, cattle (dairy); Harold Stevens, hogs, and Philip Grabowski, beef cattle.

alarm clock, set exactly at seven thirty, Marvin Kruse, master of ceremonies, welcomed the spectaniversity of Nebraska students Fields' number was Caruso, but in tors to the 11th annual Junior guests of honor for the event.

Nine hundred coeds went to the Bird, Betty O'Shea and Dorothy polls in Ellen Smith Friday to elect Harriet Talbot president of

the Coed Counselor board; Ben Alice Day president of the AWS board, and Dorothy White head of BABW.

Sophomore, junior and senior board members who received the highest number of votes in each organization were named vice president, secretary, or treasurer. For AWS Jeannette Mickey is vice president; Ann Craft, secretary; and Lois Christie, treasurer.



TALBOT

Coed Counselors vice president is Marion Cramer and Shirley Phelps

DAY

was chosen as secretry - treasurer. Barb girls elected Bettie Cox vice president, Louise Woerner secretary, and Marilyn Fulton as treasurer. Other mem-

bers of the three boards are as

WHITE

# Dairy group At the sound of the traditional plans contest

Annual competition

White.

Juniors: Janet Curley, Betty Newman, and Susan Shaw.

Sophomores: Janice Cook, Janet Hemphill, and Dorothy Thomas.

#### Coed Counselors' board

Seniors: affiliated, Frances Keefer; unaffiliated, Margaret Forrey, Mary Eileen Dalton, and Grace Leaders.

Juniors: affiliated, Anne Kinder and Dorothy Latsch; unaffiliated, Janet Hagelin.

Sophomores: affiliated. Lois Christie; and unaffiliated, Betty Angle.

BABW

Seniors: Betty Hutchinson and Betty Jeanne Spalding.

Juniors: Mary June Buck, Marjorie Fouts, and Bonnie Wennersten.

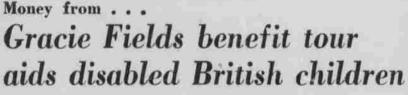
Sophomores: June Heilman. Eleanor Jacks, and Althea Ware,

Nominations for Mortar Board members were made at the election and the May Queen was chosen from seven candidates, Ruth Clark, Jane Shaw, Elnora Sprague, Jean Simmons, Pat Sternberg, Ruth Ann Sheldon, and Helen Elizabeth Claybaugh. Mortar Board and the May Queen, however, will not be announced until Ivy Day, May 1.

Lommerce men Seniors: Natalie Burn, Jane meet April 7

> Editor of transportation magazine is main speaker

Henry A. Palmer, editor for 15 years of The Traffic World, a magazine circulating to more than 10,000 shippers and transportation executives, will address the noon luncheon meeting of the university's third annual transportation conference April 7.



Thursday morning, before an engineering convocation, Long showed a technicolor film entitled, "Engineers in the Lumber Industry.'

rare opportunity of hearing Gracie fully kept.' Fields, English comedienne, when she appears Thursday at 8 p. m. in a special British benefit performance in the coliseum.

Money received from her perchildren. Admission to the performance is one dollar for Lincoln residents and 25 cents for university students.

Born in Rochdale, England in 1898, Gracie Fields rose to the top of her profession to pass her four millionth box office mark in 1938. At that time, the "Manchester Guardian" wrote, "The only singer who may have exceeded Gracie

## No 'no stocking' ban; dean sighs as ruling dies

EAST LANSING, Mich. (ACP). pearing on the campus without week. In addition, each student stockings no longer is in effect— gives an hour's work each day. Prad, dean of women, entered a time But control of the student and the student nal opinion on the records.

"Any woman who wishes to cheapen herself and the appearance of this institution by not wearing stockings," Dean Conrad said, "will be permitted to be a cheapening element in the college.

Previous attempt to enforce the ruling, including "late minutes" and disciplinary notes, have been abandoned. Public opinion, it was said, killed the regulation.

and Lincoln residents will have the his time figures were not care- Ak-Sar-Ben. State senators were

That same year she was awarded the badge of Commander of Most Excellent Order of the British Empire by King George VI. For her performances, Miss Fields peting students filed into the ment released yesterday. has also been granted the orders arena. Showmanship and the Medals and ribbons formances of this current tour will has also been granted the orders arena. be used to help disabled British of Freedom of Rochdale and the amount of grooming for each ani- awarded to the winners of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

(See JUDGING, page 4.)

#### set for March 22, 26

Annual dairy cattle and dairy Fouts is judge. With the flourish of a trumpet, will be held March 22 and 26 this a procession of horses led by com- year according to an announce-

> Medals and ribbons will be (See CONTEST, page 5.)

"Transportation in 1941" is the subject chosen by Palmer who is a past president of the Traffic club of Chicago and of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America. His talk will be made at the Lincoln chamber of commerce with President Joe Seacrest presiding.

Capitol

# Women co-ops are socially active; have spring party, hour dances Personalities

own. But, although they've become sponsored the St. Patrick's dance sity lineup, there are still many mistaken ideas about them," says Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women and housing director.

Co-ops fill the want of women who need to live economically.

live-old houses that are badly run-down and in need of repairinstead, they're attractive, up-todate houses with nice lawns and clean, comfortable living quarters.

#### Have social side.

Co-ops have their social side, too. Special social instruction is given the coeds. Hour dances are held throughout the year, and in houses. Three of them are on the the spring there is a formal spring dance.

The Interhouse Council, which freshmen and sophomores, Loomis that of the co-ops,

ops have really come into their from the co-ops and the dorm, home ec students, acquainted with other students. All the coeds in co-op houses participate in intramurals.

en's and men's co-ops on the campus at present is that the women's houses are university owned and university controlled, Men's co-ops But co-ops aren't just places to sity and the co-operative owns the furnishings.

> The university provides general furnishings for all women's co-ops. The students furnish only additional spreads, dresser scarfs, and other personal articles.

#### Four co-op houses.

city campus: Howard Hall (for juniors and seniors), and Rosa Bouton and Wilson Halls (for

"In the last few years the co- is composed of representatives Hall, near the ag campus is for

All the co-ops have special an important part of the univer- Saturday in the hope that it would rooms where each student has her enable women to become better own study table. The first floors each have a large, comfortable living room, a dining room, and a well-equipped kitchen.

> Domestically, socially, and eco-The difference between wom-n's and men's co-ops on the cam-us at present is that the women's they are here to stay.

#### Love Memorial.

The solution to the housing problem on the ag campus will be solved when Lovo Memorial hall is opened next fail. Scholarships worth approximately \$100 apiece will be awarded to a limited number of women.

Two will share each room, and groups of six will use the kitchenette on the ground floor. The hall

room and a recreation hall. Although they differ in a few minor modest gentleman ar



ELMER C. RAKOW serves first term

Senator Elmer C. Rakow is a being so points, the rules and management disposed, would not tell your reof the new dorm will be much like porter very much about himself. (See RAKOW, page 5.)

At present, there are four co-op also contains an attractive living